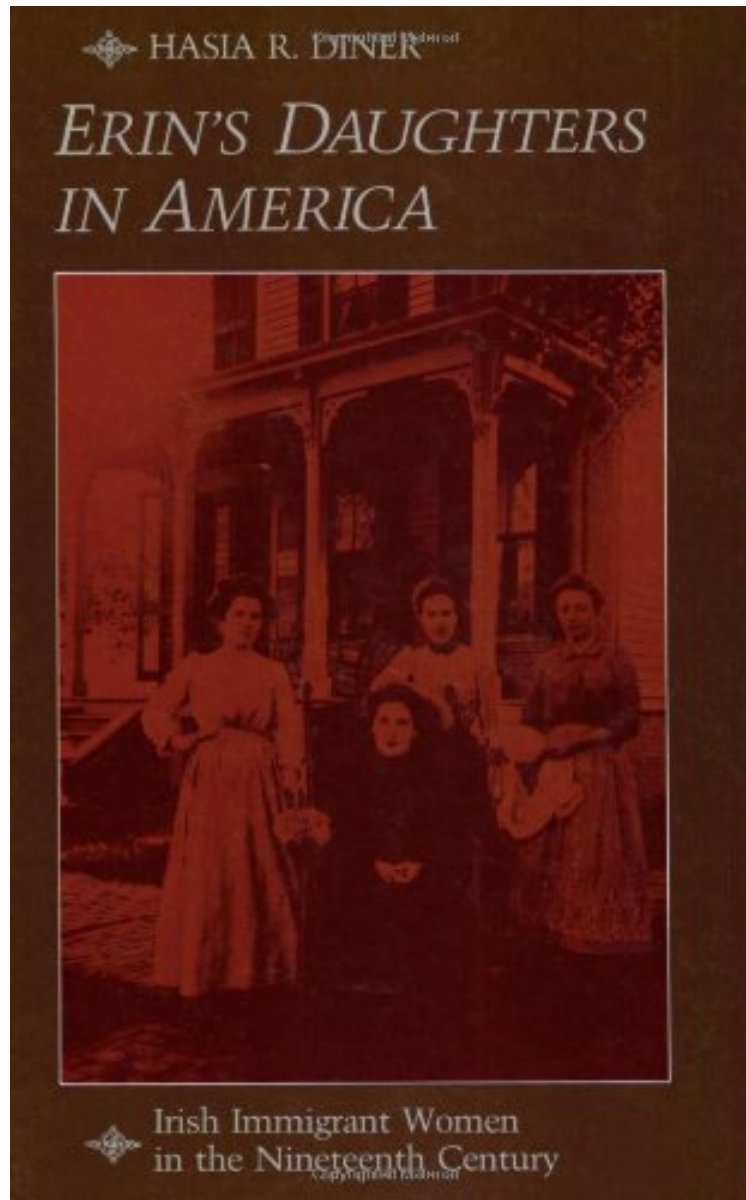


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before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Erin's Daughters in America: Irish Immigrant Women in the Nineteenth Century (The Johns Hopkins University Studies in Historical and Political Science):

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While I don't agree with everything Ms. Dinar has to say, this is a very solid book and far from being a feminist interpretation, I found it as willing to blame Irish women as to excuse them. As another reviewer pointed out, the second half is much stronger and it is fairly obvious that the writer is most comfortable once she has real numbers to theorize from. The one quibble - due to when she wrote this book (1983), Ms. Dinar feels that schizophrenia is a reaction to upbringing and blames the high rate of schizophrenia in Irish males on their mothers. Since I'm fairly certain that the new research leads to a biological inherited basis, this would be like blaming Tay Sachs on the fact that Jewish mothers made chicken soup. I think if she had the time a new look at this would update the book wonderfully and certainly make my review more positive.
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From the Back Cover
Described here are thousands of Irish women who saw in America the chance to utilize the energy, ambition, and ability that would otherwise have remained stifled by the poverty and social inflexibility of their native land.
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